at 230 P. M.
"A large body of the enemy, in dis-order, is retreating toward the north-rast along the line of the railway.
"A party of the enemy's cavalry has indeed at a point within two miles north of Chang-Tu."

MOVEMENT OF WARSHIPS

Steamer Meets Torpedo Boat Followed by Squadron of Battleships Some Distance Astern.

(By Associated Press.)
PORT LOUIS, ISLAND OF MAURITUS, March 23 555 P. M.—A steamer from Colombo, Ceylon, which arrived here to-day, reports that during the night of March lith she met a Russian topedo loud, which was followed by a squadron of warships some distance astern. The steamer was unable to make out the number or character of the ships.

PEACE IN PROSPECT.

Ministers Who Advocate Submission of Pacific Proposals Claim to Have Carried Day.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 23, 450 P. M.-It is authoritatively stated that the Cabinet meeting to-day had no connection whatever with intervention in the Far Eastern war.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23, 8:05 P. M.—The ministers and supporters of the court who advocate the submission of pacific proposals to Japan, as previously set forth in these dispatches, so as to ascertain whether an honorable basis peace is possible, believe they have carried the day, and the Associated Preschears on high authority that an actual step is imminent, if not already taken.

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

One Half of Entire Amount Has Been Taken in This

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK March 23.—Negotiations for a Japanese Government loan for \$12,000,000 have been successfully concluded in London. Kulin, Loeb and Company, of this city, who will share in the loan, made the announcement to-day. The loan will bear interest at 4 12 per cent, and will be secured by a first mortgage on the tobacco monopoly. One half of the entire loan will be taken in this country. Kulin, Loeb and Company will manage an American syndicate with the assistance of the National Rank of Commerce. The terms and maturity, of the new loan has not yet been usclosed nor has the subscription price been amounced, but it is understood that Japan has been given lietter terms than in the previous two loans.

Russian Internal Loan.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—A preliminary contract was signed to-day virth
a number of Russian banks for the issue of \$55,000,000 of the proposed interial
loan of \$100,000,000. The bonds bear intrest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum and are redeemable in fifty years.
The issue price is 96.

GAYNOR-GREENE CASE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

(By Associated Press.) excitement was caused in the magistrate's court to-day when counsel for Gayor and Greene virtually accused Judge Lafontaine, extradition commissioner, of being under contract with the United States in connection with the extradition case. Many personalities were indulged in, Judge Lafontaine indignantly denied the charge, but agreed to withdraw and allow the case to be tried before Chief Justice Lacoste, Donald MacMaster, who represented the United States, characterized the accusation as a faise-bood. The suggestion to have the case The suggestion to have the case tried before the chief justice will be ar

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Peasants Shot Down by Infantry Sent to Queil Disturbances at Lamenta.

WARSAW INTENSELY EXCITED

Deputation From District Will Lay Complaint Before Governor-General.

KUTNO. RUSSIAN POLAND, March 3.—Ten peasants were killed and fifty were wounded at Lamenta March 21st, as ants from Benignowa proceeded to L menta to induce the farm laborers ants from Benignowa proceeded to Lementa to induce the farm luborers at which is trike, and rioting occurred. The chief of police, with a company of soldiers, went to the scene, and the troops fired two volleys at the peasants, killing two on the spot and wounding afty. The latter were brought in carts to the hospital here, where seven men and one woman subsequently died. Eleven others are dying.

Intense Excitement.

In moral philosophy the genius of Dr. William H. McGuffey was able to clothe series a ble to elothe the dead hones of metaphysics with the living garb of reality that made those two volleys at the peasants, killing two on the spot and wounding afty. The latter were brought in carts to the hospital here, where seven men and one woman subsequently died. Eleven others are dying.

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BELIEVE WORLD WILL

Descendants of Last Tribe of Israe lPrepare to Make Ascension Together.

NEW YORK, March 25,-A picturesqu

NEW YORK, March 25.—A picturesque party of men, women and calidren, eighty-three in number, members of a religious sect who prochim themselves descendants of the lost tribe of Israel, arrived here to-day on the greamer Princess Frenc.

The come from Australia and are bound for Benton Harber, Mich., where they say 400 members of the sect already are established.

They call themselves Children of Israel, and are vegetarians. They profess to believe in the saving of the mortal body as well as the soul.

The Israelites explained that they were setting together now so as to be prepared to ascend to liquous together in Australia and of the world will occur and Satan will be overpowered and put in bondage.

ACTRESS IN SHROUD; .

SANG COON SONGS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NEW YORK, March 23.—While the members of the Hudson County Undertakers' Association and their guests were banqueting in Elks' Hall, Jersey City, early yesterday morning, two men, wearing Chinese costumes and queues, brought in an embalming board, on which rested the body of a woman, swathed in a shroud. The apparition shocked the visiting funeral directors, who had journeyed from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Kewark, Hobeken, Bayonns and other cities to ost and drink with the Jersey City undertakers. One of the visitors from Brooklyn dropped a section of steak and a flagon of ale, saying: "This is too much for the," and hurried to the coat room. After the diners had been thoroughly shocked the "corpse" (an actress) nimbly sprang from the embalming hoard and threw aside the shroud. She looked exceedingly healthy and Heliks in an abbreviated costumie of bady hue silk, The frightened Brooklya undertaker resumed his place and the banquet was continued the "resurrected" woman adding to the full by singing "coon" songs and cracking lokes at the expense of various undertakers. SANG COON SONGS

ALUMNI RALLY TO

was heartily and roundly applauded when he concluded his response.

Undying Devotion.

In introducing Dr. Stuart McGuire, the toastmaster spoke of the undying develon of the alumn of the University, to which Dr. McGuire replied at the outset that nothing but that devotion would have made him undertake to become an unworthy substitute and an unwilling sacrifice in the cause of the University, and the absence of Mr. R. Walton Moore.

'Dr. McGuire said he was a Democrat and an alumnus of the University of Virginka, and of both institutions he was such a partisan that even free silver, in the one case, and taking away the Thanksgiving game, in the pther, had not changed, though it had temporarily larred his allegiance.

Dr. McGuire paid a magnificent tribute to the professors of the University medical faculty, who had taught him seventeen years ago. Of Dr. J. W. Mallet, the sole survivor of that faculty, Dr. McGuire said: "He is the greatest scientist in America fo-day." The audience was kept convulsed by the clever nacedotes and brilliant epigrams of Dr. McGuire, who finished amid a roar of laughter and applause. Undying Devotion.

niuml followed with delightful appre-hension. Mr. Abbot's rehearsal of the mighty works accomplished by the Uni-versity some fifty years ago under the leadership of that incomparable body of men who composed the faculty and guarded the destinies of the University.

Great Teachers There.

Briefly, but with brilliant generalization, Mr. Abbot called the roll and characterized the personalities of the professors of his

college days.

First he ranked Gessner Harrison the foremost latinist and scholar of his time, the leader of American and the admiration of European professors. Close upon Dr. Harrison followed the Illustrious Basil L. Gildersleeve, the leading Grecian of America, and a scholar whose attainments set a new mark for learning and attainment, not only at the University, but also at Johns Hopkins and the country at large.

The chair of mathematics was filled by Albert Taylor Bledsoe, whose mind not

The chair of matternative whose mind not content with abtruse problems, entered the field of contemporaneous thought and controversy, and there wielded a polemic axe that like that of Coeur de Lion, has

never been surpassed.

Mr. Abbot, remarked in passing that
Dr. Bledsoe's work, "Was Davis a
Traitor?" was a masterpiese of reasoning
and unanswerable justification of the
constitutional rights of the Southern

Of the professor of anatomy and ma

teria medica, Dr. John Staige Davis, Mr.

of mental powers.

"The merits of this system has passed out of the limits of debate. It is a res adjudicata," declared Mr. Abbot amid great appliause. Continuing, he said:

"The conferring of degrees in those days was a ringing protest against the sham and pretense and fraud which characterized the giving of so many degrees at other contemporary colleges."

A most amusing account was given of the simple and spartan athletics of those days compared with the training tables, frills and Big Vs of to-day.

In conclusion Mr. Abbot said, turning to Dr. Alderman:

"No change in the affairs of the University has been more heartly greeted by

With evident feeling and pathos the



speaker suid that of the old alumn of those days he saw but two present. Dr. John P. McGuire and Dr. J. William Jones.

Amid the tempest of applause, in which cries of Abbet, and Alderman were mingled, the speaker sat down.

Dr. Alderman's Speech.

President Adderman was the first to reach Mr. Aboot and seize him by both hands—at which the crowd yelled again. When quiet was partially restored Mr. McGuire saidi.

Of James P. Holcombe, the professor of consilitutional law, Mr. Abbot said: "His library was dukedom enough, and in the intricacies of law, Mr. Abbot said: "His library was dukedom enough, and in the intricacies of law, Mr. Abbot said: "His library was dukedom enough, and in the intricacies of law, Mr. Abbot characterized him as that Christian gentieman and mastery of literature."

Mr. Abbot's reference to the late Professor John B. Minor was greeted by a storm of applause. Mr. Abbot characterized him as that Christian gentieman and mighty leacher and writer, whose life-work left him crowned with honor, and at whose death thousands mourned, erwas set sciently as if it had been sealed upon the company of the beloved Francis When the correlation of the beloved Francis When the correlation for the beloved Francis of the university, and judging from the applause which his remarks received and the vociferous cries of "go on" that met every attempt on his part to stop enumeraling the University's virtues, he could have continued that grateful and congenial task all night.

To Mr. Abbot it seemed that the greatest mark of the University then was its treatment of knowledge by the division of subjects into autonomous schools, each settling its own question of methods and standards and aspirations.

"Two years ago we had the distinguished moner of having with us Dr. Alderman who spoke to us of our gister universities, and none who were here on that occasion will ever forget it. To might we have that honor in a mark of the University and president."

Dr. Alderman arose and a greeting of yociferons applause by voke and hand from the alumni, who stood that they might cheer the better. "I do not think this is the time for a heavy tolk," said Dr. Alderman between the support and upplication. But I want to tak straight to you speak of?" to which I replied: "An al

Those Present. attending the banquet were IcGuire, C. C. Pinckney Montague, J. GOV. A. J. Abbott. G. C. Gregory,
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FAIRBANKS ON

knew of each other the more we like each other; I do not exclude the ladies.

MASURIER MAY YET BE CHIEF OF POLICE

the next meeting of the board. Indeed there is a movement on foot which indicates that the chances of the Madison Ward councilman and former army officer are very bright, and which may land him in the position. There is e decided feeling developing in both be incluse of the Council along the line that the Police Board should go outside the force for a chief, and the members who hold to this view seem willing to raise the salary to \$2.500 per year.

A member of the Board of Aldermen, who is at leader in that body, said last night he was not only willing to vite for a raise in the salary, but, pointing to Captain Masurier, said. "The 'S is the man for chief."

A member of the dower branch was present and agreed with all the alderman had said on the subject.

When Captain Masurier was asked concerning the matter, he said while he was not seeking the position of chief of police, he would accept it if it came to lead with Mr. Sydney Cooper's "Tunner" running a close second.

The Ball.

To-night there was a ball at the hotel in 'honor of the State and North Carolina will be in attendance; Governor Glom, of North Carolina; Governor Glom, of North Carolina; Governor Milard have all accepted invitations to be present.

BAILY THE VICTOR.

pack. In this case, too, it will never be

known what hound or hounds pulled the gray fox down, as no one was in at the death. Three foxes in one morning, killed

Three foxes in one morning, killed be-tween 6 o'clock and 4:30, is a record day of fox hounds, and the return to the Mecklenburg was the occasion for much

Lady Riders

Five out of 103 riders were ladies, and every one of them went exceptionally well. They were Mrs. Moody, of Chesterfield county; Mrs. Hartman, of Chase City, who rode with great dash, and who came in second at the death of two foxes; Miss Edna Wood, of Clarksville; Mrs. Keen, of Danville, and Miss Martin, of Lynchburg.

Keen, of Danville, and Miss Martin, of Lynchburg.
Among those who rode were Captain T. E. Roberts, Allon Potts, Colonel W. T. Hughes. Benjamin T. Crump, Mr. Ed. Overby, A. T. Garner, Mr. Sydney Cooper, Harry Shugart, Mr. Phil. Hunt, J. Y. Wilkersen, Mr. W. J. Petius, Warrington Wood, Mr. Baptist, M. K. Bugg, Mr. Sneed, Dr. Saunders, Mr. Lewis, W. A. Roberts, Captain Lipacomb, Dr. Martin, Dr. Jackson, W. J. Roberts, Mr. Jones, Mr. M. D. Dunkley, Mr. Moody, Mr. H. W. Chaffin, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Thomas Hamlin, Mr. Hartman, Mr. L. M. Pettus, Dr. Flening, Note Pettus, Dr. Taylor, Henderson Rob.

Scott.

A mount that created no little amusement was that of Mr. Pettus, a well known fox flunter of this section. He bestrode a very small mare mule, who cut up all manner of anties, and, strange to relate, "Her name was Maud."

Excitable Postmaster.

A good story is told of the postmaster of Blanksville, who was in the very midst of making up the United States mall when hounds ran 19. A number of residents were waiting to get their letters and papers, but the postmaster, with a wild fox hunting yell, walved them allout of the office, locket the door, and, forgetting official duties and everything but sport, followed the hounds until Captain Roberts's horn blew the signal for home going.

home going.
On the return of hounds and hunts

spot shall we of the control of thing they have in the Deep Run Club at Richisond, and if I had my way. I would kill every hound that was fool enough to run a salt herring on the end of a string."

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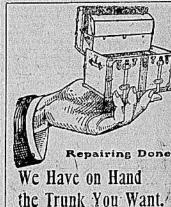
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